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BYU shot-putting star Cathy Fuailemaa sets her sights on 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

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Soft-money spending sets records

Democrat, Republican spending approaches $250 million each

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With political spending at record levels, Democrats pulled even with Republicans in soft-money spending, and interest groups nearly doubled their spending in the 2000 election, according to a study released by Brigham Young University on Monday.

Political science Professor David Magleby was responsible for the release of soft-money spending research compiled by the Center for the Study of Elections and Democracy at BYU.

Magleby and students who compiled the research presented the findings Monday morning at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., according to www.nationalpressclub.com.

"We are very, very proud of the work he (Magleby) has done, and the recognition he has received nationally and internationally," said Kelly Patterson, professor and political science chair.

The report, "Election Advocacy: Soft Money and Issue Advocacy in the 2000 Congressional Elections," was funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts and edited by Magleby.

The report found that national and congressional political party committees spent nearly one-half billion dollars in soft money on the 2000 election.

Republicans spent $244 million in soft money in 1999 and 2000, while Democrats spent $243 million, according to the report.

The report also said the Democrats experienced dramatic growth, with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee out raising all other congressional committees.

Six years ago, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee raised only $372,000 in soft money, less than 10 percent of what the National Republican Senatorial Committee raised. In 2000, they raised $63 million.

"One of the major findings in the report is how well Democrats can raise and spend soft money," Patterson said.

"It used to be the other way around and Republicans were the ones who were thought to know how to raise and spend soft money," he said.

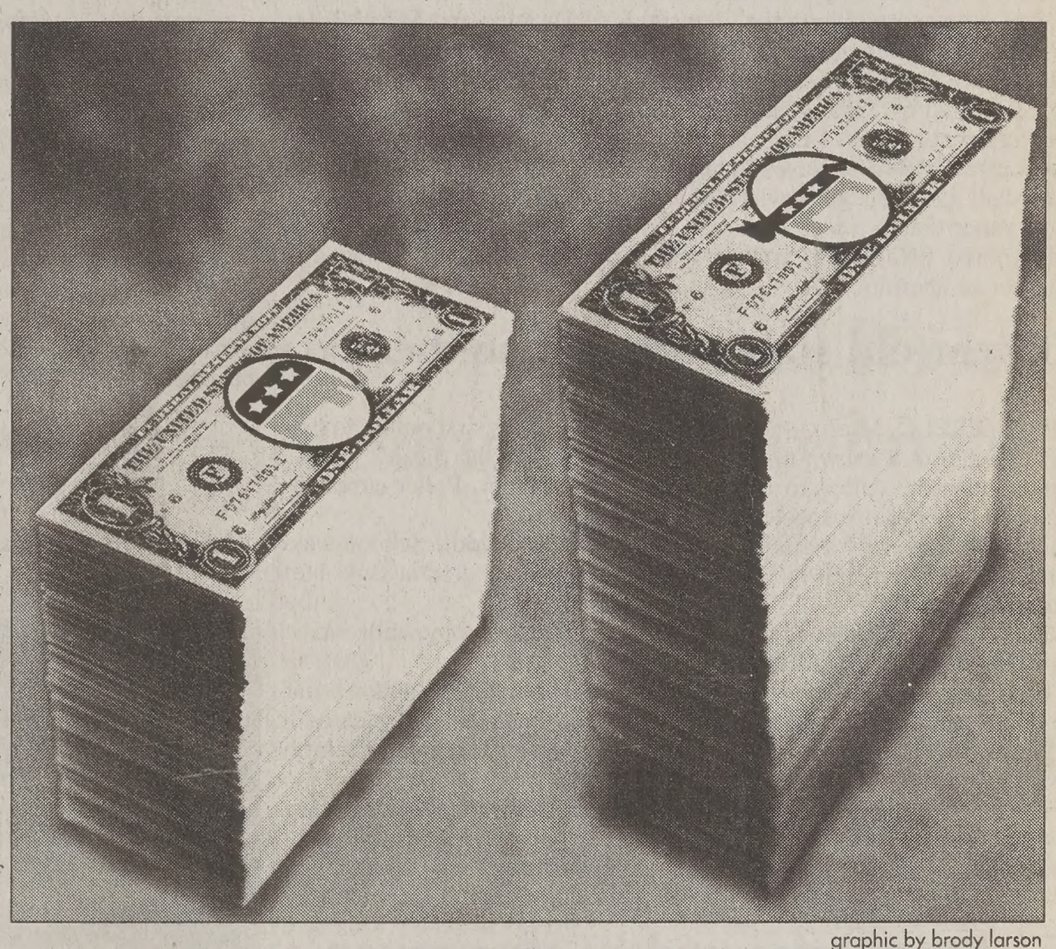
Because of legislation being pushed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., soft money has been a big issue in campaigns and elections.

"This extensive and exhaustive study of the full range of campaign communications, including undisclosed spending, is relevant to the debate over campaign finance reform," Magleby said in a press release issued Monday.

"Soft money is clearly a major component of competitive congressional elections, and both parties now have found ways to raise large amounts of soft money," he said.

Research also found an increase in interest-group spending.

"From asbestos to prescription drugs to immigration, interest groups used advocacy to help push an issue more squarely onto the agenda, oftentimes with the intent of discrediting or damaging a candidate," Magleby said in the press release.



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Although claiming not to engage in election-related activity, 80 percent of the ads run by Citizens for Better Medicare clearly opposed or supported a candidate, he said.

Citizens for Better Medicare was one of the biggest spending interest groups during the 2000 election, spending $65 million, according to the report.

Other top spenders included the AFL-CIO, spending $45 million; the NRA, spending $25 million; and Emily's List, spending $20 million, according to the report.

The millions of dollars were spent in a variety of other ways as well.

An unprecedented average of 72 different pieces of direct mail and at least seven different telephone communications were used to target voters in the 2000 campaign, the research found.

Researchers gathered data from television and radio stations, interviews, and the Campaign Media Analysis Group, as well as other sources, the press release said.

Hearts break with closing of Harts

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Wednesday will mark the closing of an icon that has been close to the "harts" of Provo students and residents for more than 15 years.

Harts gas station on Canyon Road will be closing its doors on Wednesday — never to provide cold drinks to the thirsty Provo community again.

Dean Hall, the general manager of Harts Gas and Food, said that he attributes the closure to a lack of business and the small size of the lot on which Harts is located.

"We want to thank all our loyal customers over the years. Having a presence in Provo was a great experience, especially during the football games," he said.

A majority of Harts customers are BYU students and faculty.

"Harts has a feeling of nostalgia, my mom probably went here too," said Nicole Matsen, 20, a sophomore from Newport Beach, Calif., majoring in communications.

Ray Daniel, an employee at IT services, said he has been going to Harts for three years.

"It's a social place. Everyone goes there. The physical plant, police department ... even the ASB people," he said.

Along with the social atmosphere, Harts will be missed for its wide array of fountain drinks, snacks and close proximity to campus, said Gina Jackson, an Orem resident.

"It's a nice little place to stop and grab something," said Ronnie Gainsforth, a Salt Lake City resident who works in Provo. "I'm heartbroken," he said.

Harts employees said they are also shocked that the gas station is shutting its doors.

Carey Nuttal, a Harts employee, said he just found out Thursday that the store is closing.

Other Harts employees, like Jeff Taylor, a UVSC student, said he is upset about Harts closing, even though he is being transferred to another Harts location in American Fork.

Stopping at Harts has become a daily routine for some.

Harts enthusiast Heidi Wolters, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, said she frequents the gas station twice a day.

"I know the people that work here, they're friends," Wolters said.

Lindsay Ortle, a Provo resident, said she likes the familiar feeling she has when she walks into Harts.

Ashlee LeSueur/Daily Universe

A desolate-looking Harts will close its doors on Wednesday, ending a Cougar football pre-game tradition of hot dogs and fountain drinks, to the disappointment of BYU students.

"Everybody that comes in here is a regular," she said.

Given the attachment, some Harts customers aren't taking the news very well.

"It kinda stinks basically," said Brian Bealer, 25, a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in computer science. "We'll have to go somewhere else for our drinks," he said.

Spencer Lawson, 22, a sophomore from New Milford, Conn., majoring in philosophy, shares in the remorse.

"I work at the UVSC building next door," he said. "The whole department is kind of upset."

As of yet, the company has not officially decided the future plans for the property on Canyon Road.

As Harts closes its doors for the final time at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, the resounding feeling from the Provo and BYU communities can best be summed up with the words of three-year Harts patron Ray Daniel.

"You can tell Harts, 'Heck no, please don't go,'" he said.

Provo seeks telecommunications partners

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> "We are looking for partners, but partners who share exactly the same views we have."
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> — Bob Stockwell, Chief Administrating Officer, Provo City

Provo City is getting ready to start digging trenches and laying lines for their newly acquired telecommunications system.

The city has also decided to invite other telecommunication businesses to take part in the network project.

A meeting was held for telecommunication business leaders Monday morning to introduce Provo's project of installing fiber-optic lines to provide residents with high-speed Internet, phone and cable service.

The $33 million citywide telecommunications network has faced controversy with residents concerning the government overtaking areas of private businesses.

The city agreed to share in business costs and profits with one or more companies who hold the same goals.

"We are looking for partners, but partners who share exactly the same views we have," said Bob Stockwell, chief administrating officer of Provo.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said the act of creating a new system was more of a private sector's forte.

"There are certain things the government does well and there are certain things the government does not do well," Mayor Billings said.

A partnership with a telecommunications company would share in both profits and business costs.

The city's network system would ease many of the problems associated with the Internet.

One of the problems the mayor discussed was BYU's bandwidth failure due to Napster.

"This is an example of what we are starting to see when efficient bandwidth isn't present," Mayor Billings said.

Provo resident Joseph Labonte said he has been concerned with the way the government was growing into the private industry.

However, after attending the meeting, he said he held a different view.

"I think they are doing this out of an honest desire to see something good for the city. I'm hoping it will resolve itself this way," Labonte said.

Each telecommunication company must submit a proposal by March 2 concerning their involvement in the network system.

A representative from AT&T was also present at the meeting but not there to vie for a partnership.

The company is against Provo's involvement in the telecommunications network.

Their main concern is how the city can be a fair regulator and competitor at the same time.

The city pointed out government involvement within business areas is not new. Utilities, water, sewer, and telephone are just some of the other ventures the government is associated with.

The controversy over the telecommunication system started when the council voted to allow Mayor Billings to purchase the financially unstable Provo Cable in October 1999.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Long flights linked to blood clotting

SYDNEY, Australia — Airline executives, pilot unions, doctors and others in the flying industry will meet this week in Australia to discuss so-called "economy class syndrome," a disease caused by blood vessel clots from sitting idly in a cramped condition for a long period.

Concern about deep vein thrombosis, or DVT, has grown recently as reports of passengers dying from clots right after long flights have mounted. A newspaper reported Monday that new figures show 18 people have died in Australia from blood clots related to long-haul flights.

At the meeting Friday, a panel of medical experts will outline existing research on the link between long flights and DVT and discuss what further research is needed.

"There is so much anxiety in the public's mind ... but we really don't know what the true situation is," The Daily Telegraph quoted Eric Donaldson, a professor and meeting organizer, as saying.

Man sentenced for cross burning

HOUSTON — The leader of a group of five Texas men who burned a cross in front of a black family's home was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison.

Matthew Marshall, 21, was the last of the group to be sentenced. All pleaded guilty to violating the civil rights of Dwayne and Maria Ross and their two children last summer in Katy, Texas, a Houston suburb.

The family found a charred, 6-foot cross on their lawn on June 19, a day celebrated by Texas blacks and known as Juneteenth. It marks the date President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation abolishing slavery first became known to slaves in the state.

Marshall asked Judge David Hittner for probation or a term in boot camp rather than a prison sentence. But Hittner said he was unmoved and ignored pleas from friends and family who called Marshall's behavior an aberration.

11-year-old stabbed at movie theater

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — An 11-year-old boy on his first outing to the movies without a grown-up was fatally stabbed in the theater lobby, minutes after he called to check in with his mother. Police arrested another 11-year-old suspected of the stabbing.

Nestor Herrera, a fifth-grader at Rebecca Johnson Middle School, was stabbed at least once in the chest Saturday night and died at Baystate Medical Center.

Nestor was attacked in a video arcade in the theater lobby while waiting to be picked up by a friend's mother.

The young suspect fled after the attack and was arrested Sunday with the cooperation of his mother, police said. His name was not released.

"They argued and the assailant pulled out a knife," Hampden County District Attorney William Bennett said.

The two boys did not attend the same school, but were acquaintances who had gone to the theater with separate groups of friends, he said. Authorities do not yet know why the two boys argued.

Teacher marries student after prison

SEATTLE — An ex-schoolteacher who spent nearly four years in prison for having sex with a 15-year-old student has married his former pupil.

Mark Blilie, 46, met Toni Pala, 20, when she was 13, and began a sexual relationship with her when she was 15. The two married earlier this month, six months after his release from prison, The Seattle Times reported Monday.

"It's certainly not illegal," said Scott O'Toole, who once prosecuted Blilie. "He's paid his debt to society."

After Blilie's conviction in 1996, he was barred from any contact with Pala while he was in prison. After his release in 1999, the two resumed their relationship despite a judge's order that Blilie avoid contact with her. When their relationship was discovered, Blilie was sent back to prison for five months.

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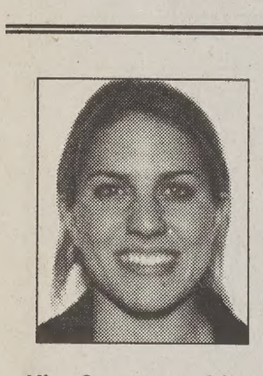

"Therefore, I would that ye should be perfect even as I, or your father who is in heaven is perfect."

— 3 Nephi 12:48

Kim Sorenson, 20, a physical education major from Oklahoma City, likes this scripture because "it sums up our main goal in this life in just a few words."

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Legislature seeks to end strike

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British hair-band singer Morrissey once said he wanted to be remembered as Manchester's answer to the H-Bomb.

Teacher strikes may be the Utah Education Association's answer to that statement.

Two months after the last statewide strike, or "job action" as the UEA calls it, two state legislators are drafting bills to disarm the union's most powerful weapon of mass destruction.

The UEA sees the actions as full-scale retaliation.

"The bills are a reaction to the Dec. 5 job action," said UEA President Phyllis Sorensen.

Sen. David Gladwell, R-Ogden, has introduced Senate Bill 205, "Prohibition of Job Actions by Public Employees," and Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, has sponsored House Bill 382, "School Employee Job Actions."

Both pieces of legislation were introduced as "boxcar bills"— with a title and number but no formal body — to meet the statutory filing deadline.

But because they lack the innards of real legislation, the only information about the bills is from Capitol Hill rumors and the sponsors themselves.

The sponsors aren't talking, but the rumors are flying.

"It's hard to respond to. We've never seen anything like it before," Sorensen said.

When she considered the bills with one sponsored by Rep. C Bennion that would drasti restrict the way public l organizations collect money their political action commi Sorensen was not so vague.

"It really is about the effec ness of our organization t candidates elected and in mo ing our members. It's a c attempt by the legislature to t this organization," she said.

The bills' sponsors say have no intentions of ruinin 19,000-member organization

Disaster smells after quake in Indi

Associated Press

BHUJ, India — The explosive thud of buildings falling and the sight of bodies half-buried in rubble are vivid now only in the nightmares of those who survived India's worst earthquake in five decades. What lingers is the smell of disaster.

In Bhuj, one of the cities worst hit by the Jan. 26 quake, policemen on patrol wear surgical masks. Shopkeepers tie checkered handkerchiefs around their faces. Women strolling to market hold the ends of their brightly tie-dyed saris against their mouths and noses.

"The smell is awful," said Das Shankar Sayaji, whose job as an Indian Airlines cargo deliveryman keeps him on the streets much of the day.

The sick odor of bodies decaying under the rubble is only part of it. A powdery white insecticide spread to rid Bhuj of flies and the diseases they might carry adds a sharp, chemical note.

Occasional breezes stir up acrid crematorium ash. Cranes, knocking down buildings damaged by the quake, kick up dust in an already gritty desert town.

The decaying bodies, at least, are not a health risk, said Denis McClean, spokesman for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

But "of course, it's very distressing for people, and the smell is terrible," McClean said.

The dust, which seems to coat everything with a fine gray, however, is a physical threat an infect open wounds. At the Cross field hospital in Bhuj, ating rooms are tents sealed in tents to keep out as much as possible. Water trucks the high school field that is to the hospital, spraying m keep down the dust.

India has so far avoided th breaks of communicable d that often follow disaster. W Gujarat's dry climate and s sun help. Aid agencies helped with water purificati

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standing, Michael McCleve, BYUSA director, said the elections committee has clarified this requirement.

The committee specified that the service must be in a leadership position for two semesters as a BYUSA program director or higher.

The variation on this requirement will allow candidates to have served for only one semester as a BYUSA program director or higher if they have spent an additional semester in an approved outside leadership position.

Approved positions can include offices such as a team captain, a club president, a residence hall officer or an honors association officer, he said.

This requirement demonstrates that the candidate possesses the necessary leadership skills, McCleve said.

In addition, the candidate must provide their advisor's name and contact information for each leadership position held.

McCleve said members of the elections committee have implemented a new verification system in which a committee member calls each advisor to confirm the information.

Last year, a check this thorough was not made, McCleve said.

"We are confident that we won't have credential problems this year because of the verification system we have in place now," McCleve said.

Another issue that has been a problem in the past is the feasibility of the candidates' platforms.

McCleve said candidates would have ideas as part of their platforms that were not realistic possibilities.

McCleve said this year the candidates must speak with administrators about their platforms.

Candidates must hold a group meeting with administrative representatives and students to explore their platform ideas.

McCleve said this is not an approval process but an exploratory and recommendation process.

During the course of the meeting, a BYUSA coordinator and student representatives provide feedback on the candidates' ideas, McCleve said.

After the meeting, the candidates must meet with the administrators who will be affected by their platform and discuss their ideas with them.

McCleve said this process refines and polishes the platforms and ensures their feasibility.

"The platforms might not be as flashy this year, but they are definitely more realistic," said campaign manager Seth Miller.

Last year technical problems with Route Y caused difficulty in the voting process. All five of the candidate teams advanced to the next voting round because of the problems.

McCleve said the voting will still take place over Route Y, but this year there are backup servers which will take effect if the regular system experiences technical difficulties.

All problems can't necessarily be avoided, McCleve said, especially with nine teams running this year.

Still, he said he expects far fewer concerns on the issues that have been critical problems in the past.

Elections will begin Wednesday with a "Meet the Candidates" session at 11:30 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

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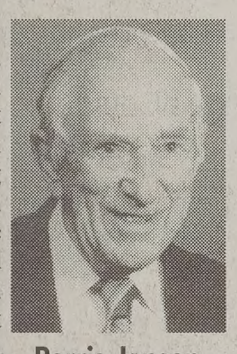

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years and at Westminster College's extension division for one year before returning to school.

Jensen said there were two reasons he wanted to return and get his degree. First, he wanted to see if he could still do it after so many years. But his second reason was more long term.

"When I go upstairs I want to take it with me," Jensen said.

Because Jensen thought getting an education was so important, he returned to school and graduated valedictorian of his class with a bachelor's degree in independent studies in 1983.

In light of his own experience, Jensen advises current students to "just keep plugging in there, the more you learn the easier it is to learn," he said.

The importance Jensen has placed on education in his own life is reflected in the lives of his children and grandchildren.

Many members of his family who gathered for his birthday have attended or are currently attending BYU.

One of Jensen's grandsons, David Dougall, 24, a graduate student from Portland, Ore., said his grandfather has set a good pattern for his family.

> "Just keep plugging in there, the more you learn, the easier it is to learn."
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> — Perris Jensen
> 99-year-old
> BYU alumnus

"It was an example of the importance of education and probably quite a bit of determination to finish it," Dougall said.

Attending BYU is also highly encouraged in Jensen's family because it is a good place to get both a spiritual and secular education, Dougall said.

"Other than always having good stories to tell, he gives great spiritual insight," he said.

Brady and Sandberg connect BYU to service and campus involvement

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Service, campus involvement, information super-site, UTA relations, and housing problems — have BYUSA President Bill Brady and Vice President Sarah Sandberg achieved what they hoped for on these campaign issues during their administration?

Brady and Sandberg chose the theme "Get connected, be connected, stay connected" to illustrate how they wanted their administration to function.

One of their biggest campaign issues was campus involvement.

"Being involved adds to your university experience. College is not just books and tests," Brady said.

During their administration, Brady and Sandberg said one way they have tried to publicize involvement is through the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

The Jacobsen Center used to be called the Campus Involvement Center, but with the name change, Brady felt some students were confused as to where to go to get involved.

Jonathan Kau, Jacobsen Center co-director, said Brady has been true to his vision of helping students get involved.

"BYUSA has actively partnered with the Jacobsen Center to raise the quality and scope of the service programs offered," Kau said.

To get information out to students more efficiently, BYUSA has started an information super-site this year.

The Web site, called the Hub, http://hub.byu.edu, lists campus and community events, campus issues, advertisements, textbook exchanges and links to other Web sites that may be of interest to students.

Another way Brady said BYUSA has helped students get involved is by holding monthly town meetings to allow students to voice their opinions on the issues that affect them. This year, one of the meeting's main issues has been SCAMP.

In accordance with their campaign issue of housing, the Brady/Sandberg administration has worked a lot with SCAMP, Brady said.

The main focus was getting student input on the plan.

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The English-only folly

The jury, or judge in this case, is still out on English-only.

The trial ended last week, but Third District Judge Ronald Nehring has yet to make a decision on the law's constitutionality.

Judging from arguments on both sides, his choice should be an easy one: declare the law unconstitutional.

If it stays on the books, English-only will only cause problems.

At best, the English-only law would discourage community between cultures in the state. At worst, it would deprive non-English speakers of their rights.

This is exactly what Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and the ACLU argued during the two-day trial.

Anderson and seven other individuals filed suit against the law in January, just before it went into effect. A judge granted an injunction to stop the law's enforcement until the end of the legal battle.

Anderson's complaint challenged the constitutionality of the law because, as a mayor, he would not be able to guarantee non-English speakers due process under the law.

At issue is the language in the statute that makes English "the official language of this State," and "the sole language of the government."

Anderson and the ACLU argued that under the "sole language" clause, almost all government documents and business would have to be in English.

Those who do not speak English would be at a disadvantage for government services like assistance in receiving child support, and information about public utilities.

Under this interpretation of the law, English-only is patently unconstitutional. Utah residents would be deprived of their rights based on the language they speak.

Defenders of the law argue that the law does not discriminate.

At the trial, attorneys for Utahns for Official English took a more narrow interpretation of the English-only law.

They said that the law does not forbid governments from providing documents and conducting business in other languages. The only requirement is that everything is provided in English first. English would merely be the "official" language of the state.

But even if the law is interpreted this way, cities could choose to discriminate on the basis of language.

If all governmental entities decide to provide translation, English-only defenders say, the law would be largely symbolic and harmless.

But such a symbol would harm Utah's image.

A stamp of "English-only" carries the message that Utah does not welcome outsiders.

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Bush needs a lesson on education issues

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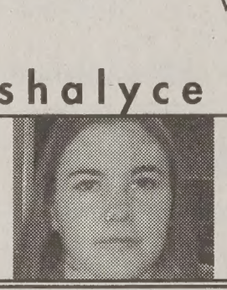

NewsNet Staff Writer

As President Bush steps into office, one of the first items on his agenda is to reform education.

The president is on the right track in his effort to make valuable education available to a larger number of children. Education may greatly reduce many of the social ills in our society today.

However, the action President Bush is proposing is insufficient.

Bush asserts that the solution to the America's educational decay is to make schools accountable for the results of their students.

Yearly tests are intended to measure educational success.

But if tests are given at each grade level to measure accountability, those students who are weak in test taking, no matter what their knowledge is, will do badly and reflect badly on the school.

Schools that educate their students in ways not conducive to good test results on multiple choice questions will reflect negatively on the school, when they may actually be getting a more complete education. A number of valuable educational tools may be dismissed.

Vouchers are another solution Bush has presented.

Although a successful variation on his proposal was used in Texas, federal projects should not be based on state initiatives.

Texas does not reflect all other states, and education reform at a state level is tremendously different than at a federal level. One should not be measured against the other.

The vouchers may create harmful conditions in some schools, especially poor ones with poor students.

Students already in the top quality schools are likely to be the ones who take advantage of the vouchers in strengthening their education while those in the low quality schools are likely to stay stagnant.

In many cases, the children who are in higher-quality schools have more involved parents while uninvolved parents are unlikely to change because of a voucher system.

Without parental concern, vouchers are nearly worthless. The vouchers may also pull money away from the poor schools that need it the most, resulting in overcrowding and even poorer education in many of the schools that need the most help.

The nation needs to create better education in ALL schools, not just the ones with good testing results.

Whether in rural, suburban or urban areas, all children should be able to receive a high-quality education without having to travel extensive amounts of time or spend tremendous amounts of money.

Children in lower-class schools are unlikely to have or find means to the better schools the vouchers may allow them to attend.

A number of ideas are potentially more effective than vouchers.

Teachers need to be better compensated. They are training America's future.

Teachers deserve a great deal of compensation for the work they are doing. More money will prevent the best teachers from leaving for higher paying job offers, and will attract a larger market of candidates so the best teachers can be chosen.

It is a profound investment for our government to give more federal funds to education. What our students are being taught is vital to the future.

Even if it means paying more taxes, we need to invest more money in education.

Cheap education makes for low-quality education and low-quality results.

Education should require our utmost attention. We should be willing to sacrifice for the future.

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READERS' FORUM

Moving Kuhnis

Dear Editor,

I am starting to get tired of hearing about the disagreement between the Kuhni animal rendering plant and other East Bay residents, and how they want Kuhnis to move.

I agree that the smell is none too pleasant.

But I was wondering whether the current tenants noticed the smell while they were planning to build, or did the smell of the money they saved on cheap land and tax incentives overpower the horrible smell coming from Kuhnis.

Kuhnis has been in East Bay for a long time.

Now we have these big businesses, supported by Provo City, trying to push Kuhnis out, which, I assume, doesn't bring in as much money.

According to a recent article in the Daily Universe, Mayor Billings wants the state, not Provo, to spend $3 million to help Kuhnis relocate to the southern part of the county. This leaves Kuhnis with $4 million in moving expenses.

We wouldn't abide someone who moved near an airport and complained about the noise, wanting the airport to move. We have the same issue here.

People moved into the neighborhood knowing (at least they should have if they did any research) who their neighbors were and now they don't like the neighbors and want them to move.

Jeffrey Brunner
Spanish Fork

Disparaging TV

Dear Editor,

With some dismay I read your leading articles concerning television on Jan. 26. That device has single-handedly managed to eviscerate and trivialize all facets of our culture, including politics, education, and religion.

It has demonstrated forcefully that it is inherently and categorically inimical to all that is good in our society.

It has proven emphatically a truth stated by Alexander Pope:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Television — the medium and its message — deserves censure, not praise.

It has certainly opened a number of windows, but most of them are better left shut.

We would all be better served by opening an outside window, tossing the TV, and enjoying the fresh air.

Russell Hansen
Spanish Fork

Sick of marriage talk

Dear Editor,

I am writing to make an observation.

I have read and heard so many students reason, justify, and quip their reasons for being, or not being, married.

Why is it that every time you date a girl more than three times you begin to hear references to "wedding bells" from your singles ward?

It has been so blown out of proportion that you get guys who refuse to ask out a girl out a second time, because "I don't want her to think I want to marry her."

Is this evidence of a lack of self-esteem, or an overabundance thereof?

Understanding that there is valid emphasis on marriage in our culture, is that reason to trivialize it?

I'm "Proud to be Single," great accomplishment! "I'm married so I'm better than you?"

Whether you get married here at BYU or not, I doubt it has any consequence to affect anyone but yourself.

Are we so concerned with what other people think that we intentionally shut ourselves off from someone who could potentially be our eternal companion? Do we say "Well everyone else is doing it, why don't we?"

What are we communicating by engaging in such conversations?

We are saying that a personal conviction that what we are doing is right, is not sufficient, thus we feel the pressure to justify ourselves before others, consequently trivializing marriage and all it entails.

Marriage is the adventure of eternity. I suggest that we do not allow it to degrade under the deficiency of confidence and understanding, commonly present in our community.

Spencer Lawson
New Milford, Conn.

Career opportunities

Dear Editor,

Can I just say that we are beneficiaries of an outstanding school?

I had the opportunity of participating in the career/internship fair Thursday.

Two things specifically strike me from that experience:

The first is that BYU shines in the care it provides for its students.

It was refreshing and reassuring to see first hand that not only does the administration ensure demanding courses and extensive training before a degree may be obtained, but it assists significantly in securing employment for its students.

I was also told by several corporate executives that recruiters focus specifically on BYU students because of their integrity, high morals and dedication.

This serves as a tribute to the faculty, the student body and most of all to the fact that this is the Lord's university and he takes care of his people as they look to and follow him. Kudos to the Y, keep it up!

Jeff Child
Sandy

Bush and churches

Dear Editor,

In a blatant usurpation of Congress' control of the federal purse, President George W. Bush through executive order has set up a system of the dole that is not only troublesome but Machiavellian as well.

Giving federal funds to churches to assist needy parishioners and others will most certainly tend to corrupt through the distribution chain, and extend the general welfare clause of the U.S. Constitution into never-never land.

I believe in the general welfare, but this is going too far.

James Madison argued against this idea in Congress on Feb. 7, 1792:

"If Congress can employ money indefinitely to the general welfare, and are the sole and supreme judges of the general welfare, they may take the care of religion into their own hands; they may appoint teachers in every state, county, and parish and pay them out of their public treasury; they may take into their hands the education of children establishing in like manner schools throughout Union; they may assume the provis for the poor."

So what can be done? In this case House of Representatives should def the executive order.

The House should do likewise for Department of Health and Human vices and the Department of Educatio

Reduce our taxes accordingly and le care for our own neighbors.

Will Congress tolerate this brazen n by the president to do what Cong itself may not do?

Write to our honorable Utah sen and representatives to find out.

Walter Cryer
Orem

Pornography

Dear Editor,

Leaders of The Church of Jesus C of Latter-day Saints have been war us for years that a flood of filth is ing. It's here.

As students, we will soon be rai families in the midst of this flo applaud BYU for the effort coming Wednesday to educate us through "C Secrets," a day full of teaching by pr sionals.

President Merrill J. Bateman and o will speak on how we can protect selves, our families and our friends pornography.

The family and the sacred nature of creation are the heart of the gospel pornography attacks.

Misrepresentations of sex are e where.

I am a mere 24 years old, but i lifetime I have watched prime-time vision change.

"The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" "Growing Pains" were the norm on years ago. Now, "Temptation Isl "Friends" and "Ellen" are the mainstr

Of course TV is not a sole sour blame. Volumes of text could be with the ploys of desensitization t the act of reproduction.

We live in a time when a 3-year-ol be exposed to the vilest of perver with the click of a button.

Scantily clad women on checkout magazines and hard-core pornog are not the same, but pornography is we make it.

Jeremiah J. Christenot
Provo

No 'lockbox'

Dear Editor,

A column in the Wall Street Journ Jan. 29 reported that the "lockbox" supported by Al Gore in the presid election means government would approximately one-fifth of all priv held companies.

State ownership is about as non-A can principle as there is.

The alternative to this is the Bu cut. Although Bush did win the ele passage is not a guarantee.

There many people arguing for plan. We have a great Republican BYU and we can counter that. write your congressmen and tell th state ownership of private business.

Charles Pruett
Richmond, Va.

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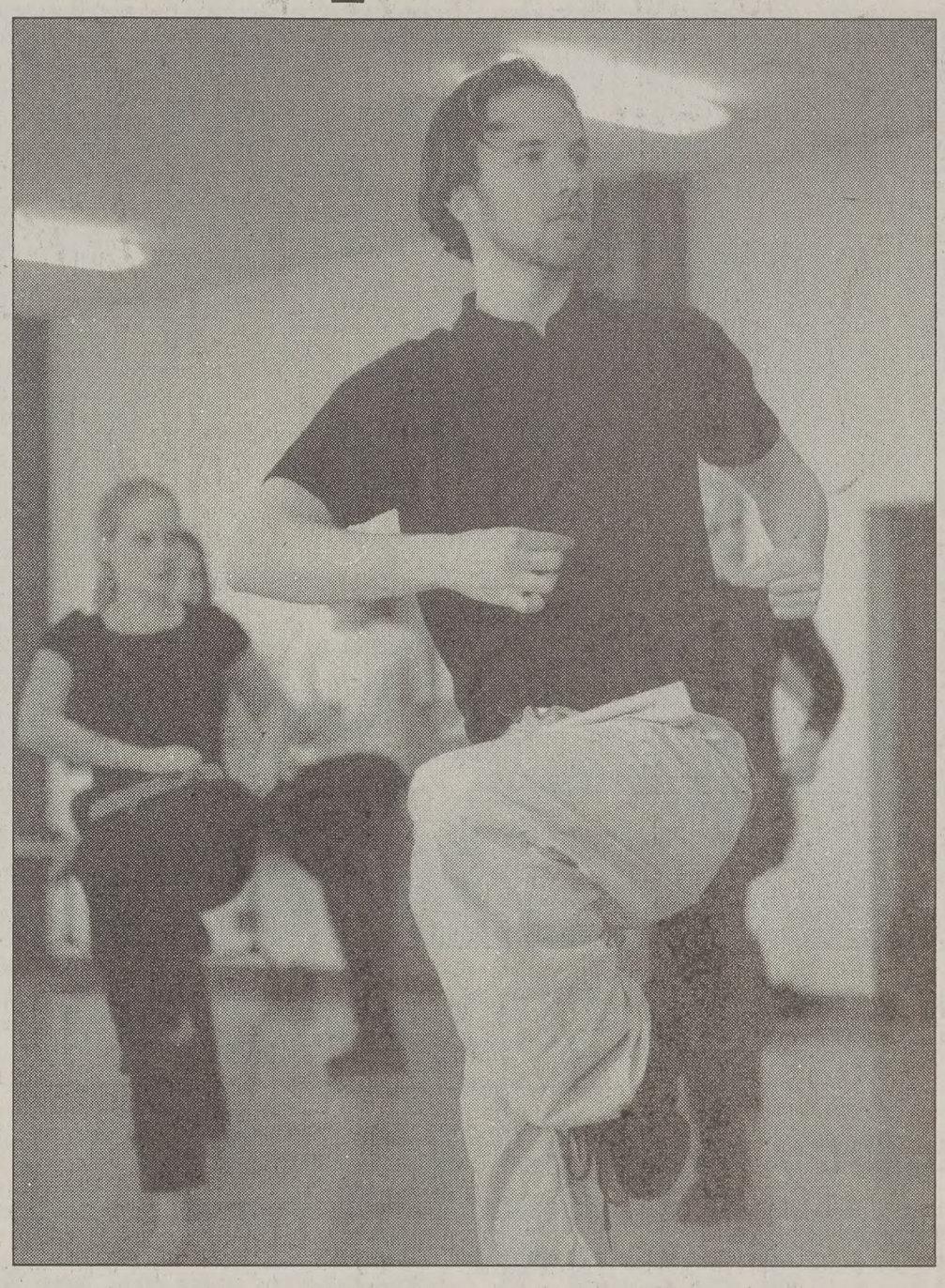

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A BYU-student-turned-Broadway-performer brought back a lot more than his new beard when he visited campus Friday.

Paul Canaan and three fellow performers from the Broadway touring company of "Annie Get Your Gun" taught a master class that focused on dancing and auditioning.

"No matter what it takes, that's what you have to do," said Canaan, 24, a senior from Novato, Calif., majoring in music dance theater. "It's being confident about what you have to offer the world of performing."

BYU students were taught the dance audition piece for "Annie Get Your Gun" and part of a dance number from "Cats" during the workshop.

Canaan said auditioning is not about kicking higher than the other people, but it is about being an individual.

Canaan got his crack at Broadway last April when — after auditioning in Salt Lake — he received a call from the casting agent for "Miss Saigon."

"I got a message on my machine from the casting people, and they said, 'Do you want to make your Broadway debut in two weeks?'" Canaan said. "I had to drop everything and go."

One of the things he had to drop was his academic plan.

Canaan was able to complete his Winter 2000 classes, but he still needs to complete a few classes before he can graduate.

"I will graduate. I'm pursuing a degree," Canaan said. "I still have four more classes which I worked out to take when I get back to New York."

Canaan had performed as a tumbler in "Miss Saigon" for a few months when directors announced the show would be closing.

Canaan said he knew he had to start looking for other work, and he auditioned for "Annie Get Your Gun."

Fortunately, he was cast.

"I was lucky to get the first two things I ever auditioned for," Canaan said.

He has been refining his performing skills since he was young through gymnastics, dance and vocal training, he said.

After attending Ricks College and performing with Showtime Company, he said he decided to come to BYU.

"BYU has a great program," Canaan said. "I thought it would be a great environment to perform and include the gospel in my performing."

Canaan performed with the Young Ambassadors for two years while he was here.

"I loved Young Ambassadors," Canaan said. "I loved the cast. I loved the creative opportunity Randy gave me to collaborate, choreograph and direct."

Randy Boothe, the director of the Young Ambassadors, said he enjoyed the experience of working with Canaan.

> **"After thinking that the goal is Broadway and success and money, you realize that success is really how happy you are."**
> — Paul Canaan, student and performer

"He's just got a unique mix of a lot of characteristics," Boothe said. "He can dance; he just has one of those lovely voices you could listen to all day."

"Annie Get Your Gun" cast member Gina Carlette also said she is enjoying the opportunity to work with Canaan.

"We have a great time with him," Carlette said. "He's definitely fun to work with."

Canaan will continue to tour with the company through June when the show closes.

He said he then plans to return to New York.

"It's great because in New York now, there's a huge network of BYU kids that live there and go to the ward," Canaan said. "It's really a great thing for us to have that support."

Canaan said he has tried to keep his performing and other aspects of his life in perspective.

"After thinking that the goal is Broadway and success and money," Canaan said, "you realize that success is really how happy you are."

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Greenplug Productions, a student-run, non-profit production company aimed at awakening BYU students to the local, live music scene, said co-organizer of Greenplug Margaret Maurice.

"We create a no alcohol, no smoking atmosphere where people who love live music can meet and enjoy local bands," said Maurice, 20, a senior from Burlington, Vt., studying media music.

Friday night's concert is only the beginning for what Greenplug Productions has in store for Provo, but Maurice said she realizes students have their freedom to spend their weekends as they please.

The three bands at Friday's concert didn't play for financial gains, but rather for the reciprocal connection between musicians and the audience, said band members in attendance.

"Live music is interactive because we feed off of the audience's energy — if they're into it, we're into it," said Acres of Mass guitarist Josh McCafferty, 25 a student at Salt Lake Community College.

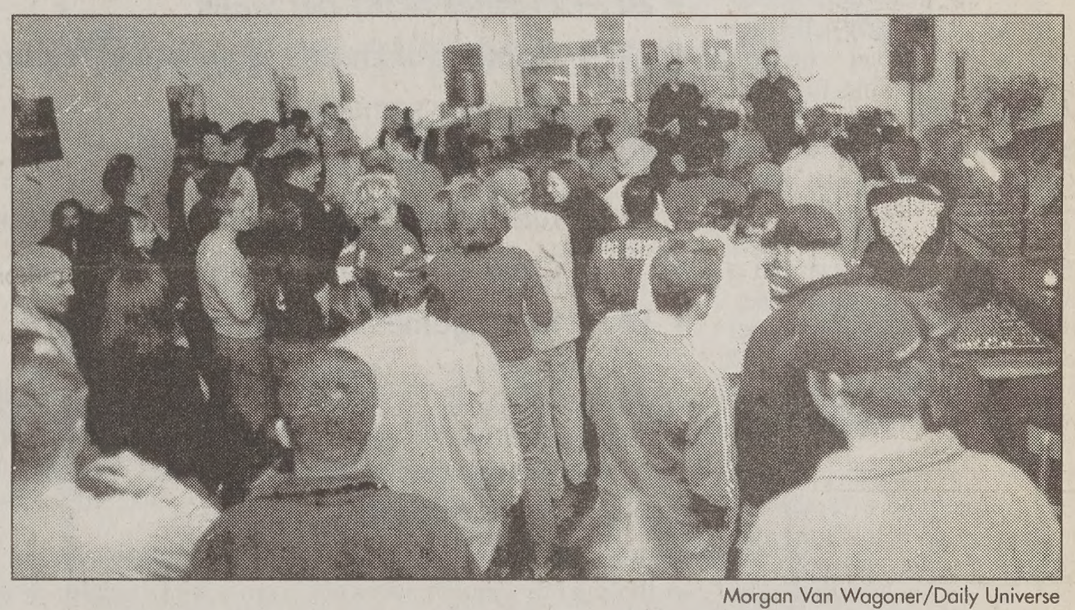
Other band members expressed their feelings about why live music is appealing, especially to college age audiences.

"Listening to live music is fun because you can come to dance, let loose and meet people or just listen to the bands — it's better than going to the movies," said Lewis guitarist Matt Call, a junior from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in business management at Utah Valley State College.

Maurice said she hopes students will try something new and come to the concerts.

"The sad reality is that our biggest competition is Movies 8," she said.

For information regarding upcoming performances contact Greenplug Productions at greenplug@mail.com.



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Provo residents listen to a concert Friday night at the restaurant Made in Brazil. Local bands typically have a difficult time finding places to play their music.

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Focused, unrelenting work ethic key to BYU thrower's succes

Despite injuries, track star ignores pain for victory

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> "Ricks is like high school. It's harder here. It makes me want to push hard because everyone is so good, and you have teammates that give you good feedback."
> — Cathy Fuailemaa
> Shotputter, BYU Women's Track Team

Hard work is something BYU track thrower Cathy Fuailemaa puts into every meet.

That and a little Ibuprofen.

A former All-American at Ricks College, Fuailemaa is working through this season despite knee and shoulder injuries.

"I'm just toughing it out," Fuailemaa said with a big smile.

Toughing it out, Fuailemaa spends four hours a day at track practice, then heads to a local gym for a few more hours of lifting.

Her injured left shoulder is painful and interferes with weightlifting, but fortunately does not affect her right throwing shoulder, said assistant coach Richard Legas.

"She makes up for it with natural ability," he said.

At last week's Mountain States Games, Fuailemaa managed to throw an astonishing 61 feet during warm-ups.

If that warm-up throw is any indication, Legas said a breakthrough performance from Fuailemaa could be expected any time.

This kind of potential is what delivered Fuailemaa an NCAA provisional-qualifying mark in the 20-pound weight throw during her first meet of the season.

Currently, she is ranked among the top 20 weight throwers in the nation, Legas said.

Her national ranking may have been in volleyball if she had accepted a volleyball scholarship to Vanderbilt or Iowa.

Instead Fuailemaa accepted a track scholarship at Ricks because it is a smaller school.

At Ricks, Fuailemaa dominated, taking a place on the junior college All-American team.

"She'd go about what she needed to get done and do it on a daily basis," said her former Ricks coach Doug Stutz. "She was one of our stronger athletes."

Her dedication to training is in part due to her long-term goal of making it to the 2004 Olympics.

She may also get a little help from her new teammates.

"Ricks is like high school," Fuailemaa said. "It's harder here. It makes me want to push hard because everyone is so good, and you have teammates that give you good feedback."

Between practice, meets and catching up on homework, Fuailemaa said her commitment to track has ruined her social life.

A native Utahn, Fuailemaa has never been skiing or snowboarding because she is always "in season."

"I don't talk to anyone, and I never go dancing anymore," she said.

If Fuailemaa can endure her current difficulties, continuing to tough it out, BYU may see her compete in the 2004 Olympic trials.

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Cathy Fuailemaa practices throws in the Smith Fieldhouse last Thursday. Fuailemaa is rank nationally in the top 20 and is working towards the 2004 Olympic trials.

Y baseball players balance books, games, practice

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Inside the Numbers

- 20 — Practice hours per week
- 12 — Number of credits players are required to take per semester
- 19 — Days on the road in February
- 11 — Class days players will miss in February
- 8 — Class days players will attend in February
- 14 — Road games in Calif. and Ariz.

Keeping a high GPA and a high batting average at the same time isn't easy, but that's what members of the BYU baseball team have to do every winter semester.

In addition to taking full academic loads, Cougar ballplayers spend about 20 hours a week practicing. On top of that, when the team heads out on the road, they sometimes miss classes for days at a time, which can put a serious pinch on their study time.

"It's close to impossible to get good grades if you don't kill yourself when you do have the time to study," sophomore catcher Steve Snow says.

On road trips, that time usually comes before and after games either in hotels or on long bus rides between cities, he said.

Focusing on one's schoolwork while traveling can be a challenge though.

"The hardest thing is studying on the bus," said senior Seth King, pointing out that the movies shown on the buses together with postgame weariness pose a distraction.

February will give the Cougars plenty of opportunities to polish their road trip study habits. The team will play 14 straight games on the road this month and team members will miss more class than they will attend.

Missing that much class means that players have to work closely with their professors if they hope to successfully juggle all their responsibilities, Snow said. Often, team members will turn assignments in before class deadlines to make up for their lower attendance.

Fortunately for the players, most BYU faculty members are willing to help.

"My professors are pretty understanding," pitcher Nate Fernley said.

Even though players are granted some leeway, they aren't given any unfair privileges either.

"All my professors really have bent over backwards to be fair," Snow said.

Going to class and practicing with the team five days a week can also make having a job difficult.

Most of BYU's baseball players don't have jobs, said Fernley, stating that working in addition to being a student and ballplayer is nearly impossible.

Despite the stress that stems from balancing such demanding activities, there are plenty of rewards.

"It's going to be a benefit in the future," Snow says, referring to the self-discipline he has gained by having to budget his time well as a student athlete. "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

King, the Cougars' shortstop, points out another bonus of being a ballplayer.

"You don't think about it when you're out there playing," he says, referring to the stress of schooling. "It just goes away."

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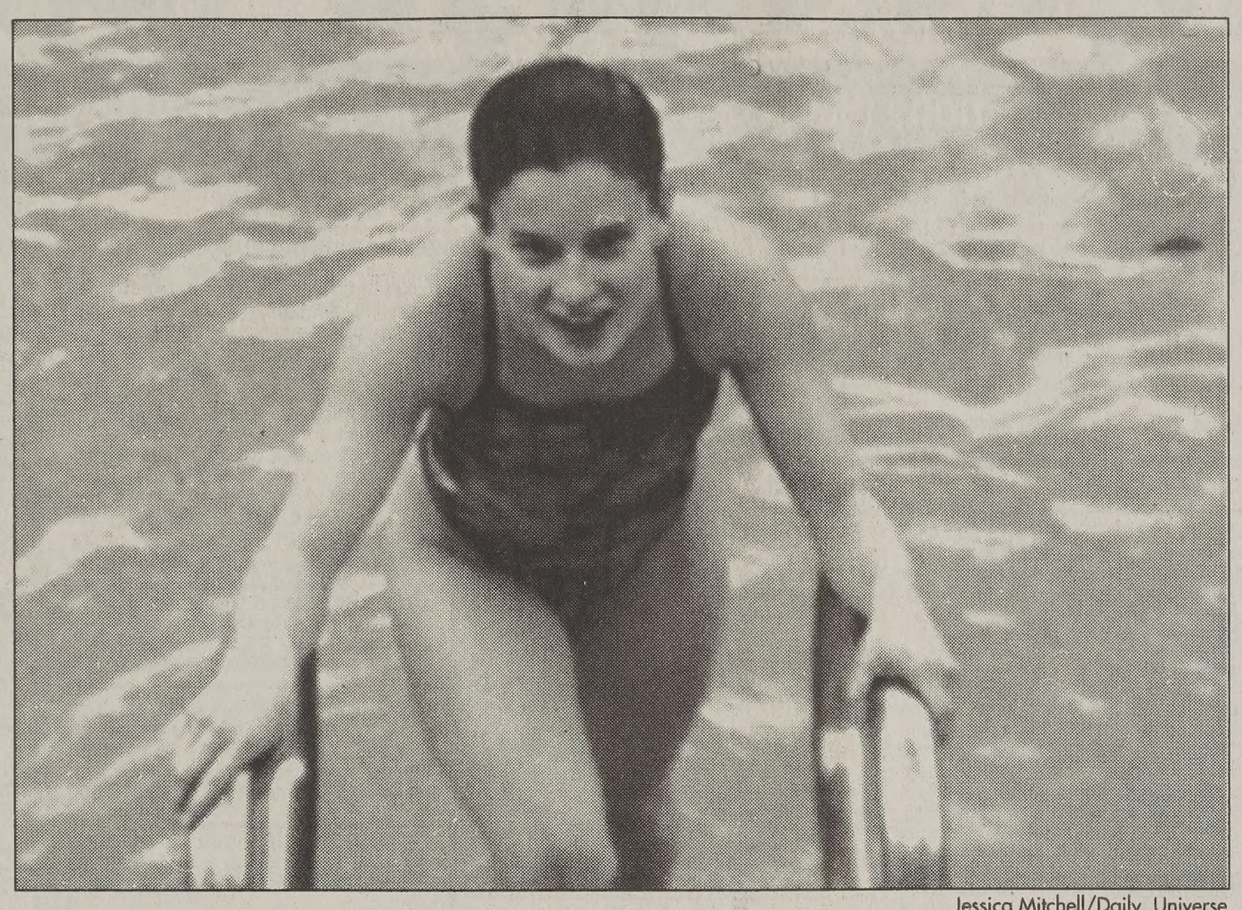

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Kelli Einfeldt gets out of the RB pool during diving practice last week. Einfeldt has led the women's diving team and has received MWC player of the week honors three times this season.

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"I begged my mom for months and months and she wouldn't put me in diving because she knew that I was going to be good at it," Einfeldt said. "She didn't want to have to take me to practice everyday and do all that stuff."

From there, Einfeldt's diving career took off and eventually led her to BYU. After a shaky freshman year, Einfeldt said she underwent a "transformation," where everything in her life just clicked.

"This year has just been amazing, because I started off fresh and ready, just diving really well," she said.

So amazing that she has been honored as MWC Female Diver of the Week three times this season.

Einfeldt also scored a personal record in November at the USC Invitational and won the Arizona Invitational last month.

"That was the biggest leap in the history of diving, as far as I'm concerned," Russell said. "To go from where she was last year to fourth place in the USC invitational and then again to win at the Arizona invitational is unbelievable."

Russell said he expects Einfeldt to be in the hunt for the conference title in the upcoming MWC Championships Feb. 14-17.

Einfeldt said she can't take all the credit for her successes this season.

"I couldn't do it by myself. The Lord has blessed me with amazing friends," she said. "It's interesting how life works out to help you get through the hardest parts, then you're blessed with the wonderful times that life gives you."

Tennessee athletic department urged to provide athletes with equal academic standards

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — University of Tennessee professor Linda Bensel-Meyers petitioned the Faculty Senate on Monday to take a bigger part in investigating and monitoring academic fraud in the athletics department.

The faculty group sent the matter to committees.

Bensel-Meyers came forward in the fall of 1999 with allegations that, among other things, tutors wrote papers for athletes — especially football players — and that athletes were steered toward easy classes and had low grades raised after they completed courses.

The university and the NCAA have so far found no wrongdoing, but their investigations are ongoing.

The Faculty Senate's athletics committee also looked into the matter, but in November, the body decided to turn over its investigation to a three-person committee under the authority of the university provost.

Bensel-Meyers asked that the Senate reconsider its move.

"As faculty at the University of Tennessee, we are charged with defending the educational mission of the institution, not with protecting the business of college athletics, a business that depends foremost on recruiting the best athletes who would not be admitted as qualified for college work if they were not athletes," she told the Senate.

Bensel-Meyers, who has become a target for criticism inside and outside the university, has gained the support of the Drake Group, also known as the National Alliance of Faculty for College Athletics Reform. Several members from other schools attended the meeting.

She believes athletes, particularly men, are unfairly treated by not receiving a quality education and exploited for their athletic skill.

"These are the athletes whose labor on the field of play ensures the economic success of our athletics programs," she said. "They are also the athletes who receive little in return, other than the off-chance they will win the jackpot with a chance in the pros."

Bensel-Meyers gave the faculty representatives five recommendations for improving the academic climate for athletes. The Faculty Senate moved to send the recommendations to various committees for further review.

The first recommendation asked that athletes meeting NCAA and Southeastern Conference academic requirements also meet university standards.

And the senate unanimously passed a similar resolution underscoring its belief that athletes and regular students should be held to the same admission, retention and graduation requirements.

Vice Provost Anne Mayhew, the faculty representative for the NCAA and head of the provost's oversight committee, didn't disagree with the statement but didn't see a need to pass it.

"I don't think it's going to make a great deal of difference in what we do," she said.

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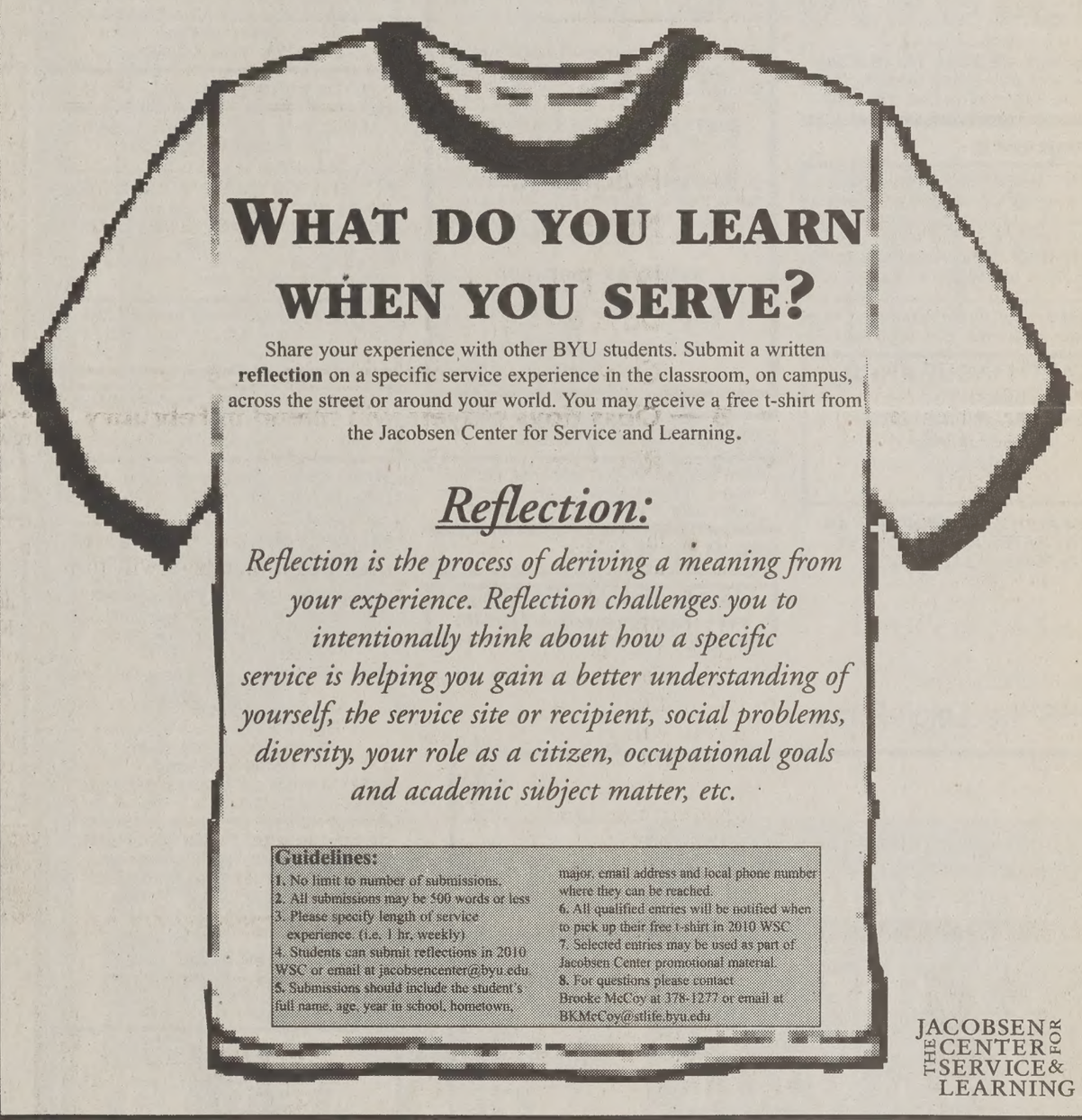
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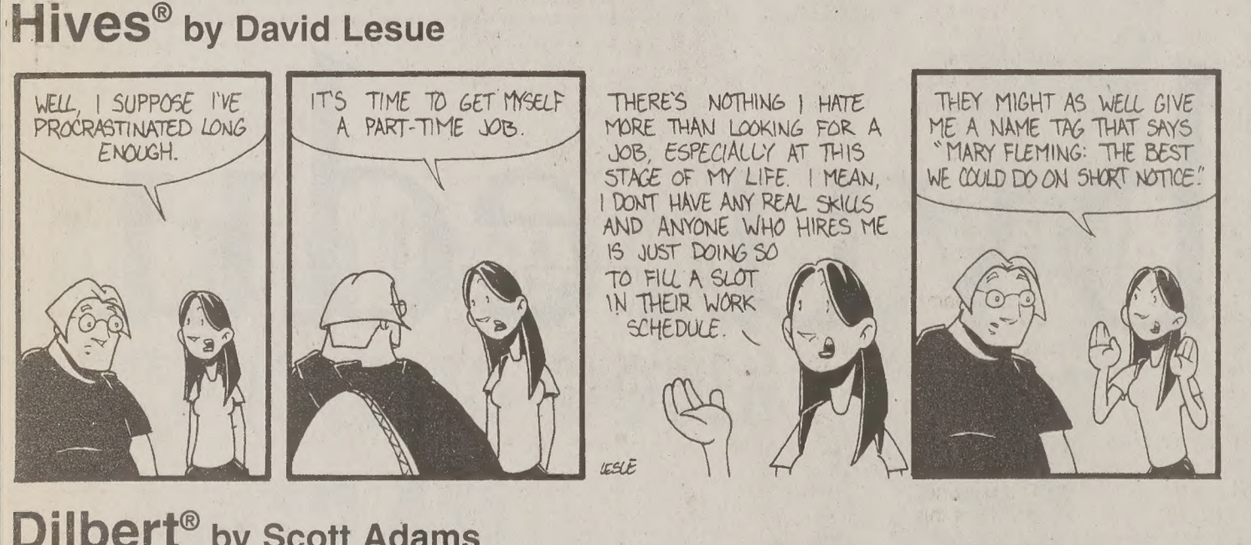
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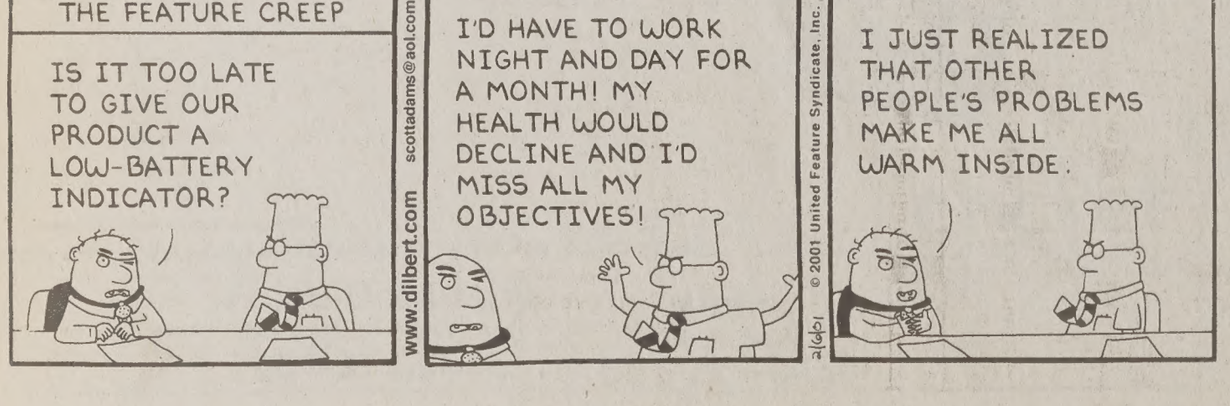
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House committee appointment good for Utah

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Representative Jim Matheson, D-Utah, was named to the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure last week.

"This is good news for the state of Utah," said Thomas R. Warne, executive director of the Utah Department of Transportation in last week's UDOT press release.

"I'm confident that Rep. Matheson will be a great voice for the people of Utah on transportation issues," he said.

From a citing of Utah Department of Transportation's projects in the works and on the docket, particularly the projected construction of the West Davis portion of the Legacy Highway moved from 2004 to this year, Utah's infrastructure demands are in need of the attention that Matheson's appointment will attract.

"Transportation is an issue that is front and center for everyone living along the Wasatch Front now, and in the foreseeable future," Matheson said in a news release.

"I am pleased that this committee assignment will provide me the opportunity to let Washington know about our unique situation here and to be an advocate for our needs," he said.

According to a five-year plan prepared by the Utah Department of Transportation's Statewide Transportation Improvement Program, funding for the construction will rely heavily on federal assistance.

According to the 2001 Economic Report to the Governor, STIP funds $100 million of state projects each year based on approval by the seven member Transportation Commission.

City and state officials worry that STIP may not be able to keep up with the increased population and growth in Utah in meeting its infrastructure demands.

"With the evolving technology-based economy we are experiencing as a state, transportation issues are at the forefront of our concerns and legislative agenda," said Riverton City Mayor Sandra Lloyd.

The Centennial Highway Fund, which finances the nearly complete I-15 reconstruction project, is a special revenue fund to cover the costs of construction on major state and federal highways not covered by the STIP.

However, this year's Economic Report to the Governor cited budget deficiencies in the Centennial fund.

In compensating for the lack of funding, the report indicates a concern that funding for these shortages may be conflicting with budget deficiencies in education and other areas.

"Congressional leadership recognizes there are significant transportation issues in the West and furthermore, we need representation," said Murray City Mayor Dan Snarr in last week's news release.

Bald Eagle Day: an opportunity to mix and mingle with the birds

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Generally, seagulls, ducks and geese attract hunters and spectators to Farmington Bay. But on Saturday the bald eagles captured all the attention.

Saturday was the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' 11th annual Bald Eagle Day.

Bob Walters, Watchable Wildlife Program Coordinator with the UDWR, started Bald Eagle Day in 1990.

The UDWR said Bald Eagle Day is intended to introduce people to Utah's wildlife, and is an annual event held the first Saturday in February.

Bald Eagle Day is a chance to view and learn about bald eagles with no cost of admission.

There are six locations statewide, stretching from Ogden to Cedar City, Iron County, that are equipped with spotting scopes and biologists to help viewers spot eagles and answer any questions, according to UDWR.

"It started as a way of arousing people's interest, whetting their appetite and making them aware of wildlife around them," Walters said.

Bald Eagle Day has grown into Utah's most well attended and most enjoyed wildlife-viewing event, the UDWR Web site said.

"We've done this because we knew this would be an opportunity to capitalize on the fact that we normally have good numbers of bald eagles to do a bald eagle day," Walters said.

Walters said participation has dwindled a little in the past few years, but they still had a turnout of about 500 people. He said weather does play a big part in the turnout.

"When you have blue-bird weather and the sun's in the sky, more people come out," Walters said. "Wet, cold, dirty, people don't like that."

Walters said this gives people, especially kids, a good opportunity to get out and watch wildlife and gain a basic knowledge about it. He said people should be encouraged to look at the world around them.

Jordan Rogers, 12, a seventh grader from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, attended Bald Eagle Day with his family for the first time.

"I think it's really cool that they let us come out here and see all the eagles with the telescopes and stuff," Rogers said. "I've never seen eagles in a big group like this before."

Mary Ann Stanley, 62, from Salt Lake City, heard about the viewing on the radio.

"It's very exciting," Stanley said. "I saw 18 eagles this morning. They are beautiful."

The UDWR reported that Utah has one of the largest state populations of wintering bald eagles. More than 1,200 bald eagles have been counted in Utah during recent years.

Thirty percent of the bald eagles that winter in the Rocky Mountains nest in Utah, indicating the significance of Utah's winter habitat.

Bald eagles move south from their breeding grounds in Canada and Alaska and begin arriving in Utah in November, said Walters.

He said Utah's winter conditions are favorable for the habitation of the species. At the beginning of spring, in March, they begin heading north again.

According to the UDWR, the largest bald eagle concentrations occur along the shores of the Great Salt Lake and in the associated roost sites in the Wasatch Mountains, in the desert valley of north central Utah and along the major rivers in eastern and southern Utah.

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SCAMP stands for South Campus Area Master Plan and is a student housing idea to be developed in the area south of BYU campus.

Brady said they have surveyed students about the plan and he hopes the results will be available for distribution next week.

He said he hopes these results will help the city understand students' opinions on the developments of SCAMP.

Along with the SCAMP developments, Brady and Sandberg have been working with off-campus housing problems.

They said they plan to publish an off-campus housing consumer guide at the end of March to address some of the problems students often face.

John Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said the housing office has been experimenting for about four years on a student housing rating system. This year it was turned over to BYUSA.

Pace said BYUSA has been working independently this year on a student opinion housing survey, which would help students have an idea of what past tenants have thought about housing facilities.

During their campaign last year, Brady and Sandberg said they wanted to work with UTA on getting discounted bus passes for students and routes to better fit students' schedules.

Brady said BYUSA collected student input on these issues and have been trying to work with UTA on obtaining what students want.

UTA executive, Stacey Gaultney, said UTA worked with BYUSA last summer to advertise their new routes for Utah County to BYU students.

She said the new routes were set up to accommodate more riders and to service the business and commercial parts of the city.

As of now, student discount bus passes and more student-friendly bus routes have not yet been achieved, said Brady.

"It's been frustrating, but we're still trying to work with them on these things," Brady said.

As part of the "stay connected" part of their theme, Brady and Sandberg wanted to improve alumni/student relations. They want students to feel they can give back to and be involved with the university after graduation, whether it be financially or in other ways, such as sharing what they learned with aspiring students.

As for fulfilling their platform issues, the Brady/Sandberg administration may not have accomplished everything they had on their agenda yet, but they still have until April.

Paul Murphy, BYUSA administrative assistant, said Brady and Sandberg have tackled their campaign issues.

"It's hard to fulfill everything, but I think they have at least addressed all the issues and have made BYU a better place. They've tied up a lot of loose ends," he said.

One killed, four injured in engine plant gunfire

Associated Press

MELROSE PARK, Ill. A former factory worker who got caught stealing from his employer forced his way into the suburban Chicago engine plant Monday and opened fire one day before he was to report to prison. He killed five people, including himself, and wounded four others.

William D. Baker, 66, showed up at the Navistar International plant with an arsenal of weapons in a golf bag and made his way through the vast building, blasting away with an AK-47 assault rifle, police said. Employees scattered in terror during the 10- to 15-minute rampage.

He shot seven people, three of them fatally, in an engineering area, then went into an office, where he killed one more person and then shot himself, police said.

Baker had been scheduled to surrender Tuesday to serve a five-month federal sentence for conspiracy to commit theft from an interstate shipment. He pleaded guilty last June, six years after he was fired.

Martin Reutimann, a 24-year-old engineer, was sitting at his desk when he heard gunfire about 10 a.m.

"I heard somebody yell, 'There's a guy in the center aisle with a gun!'" Reutimann said, referring to the long hallway where engines are tested. Reutimann said he didn't believe it at first, then saw people running past him. He grabbed his coat and cellular phone and dialed 911.

> **"I heard somebody yell 'There's a guy in the center aisle with a gun!'"**
> —Martin Reutimann, Navistar engineer

Police said Baker showed up at the plant with his weapons in a golf bag. When a security guard tried to stop him, Baker put a .38-caliber revolver to her side and forced his way into the plant, police said.

Once inside the plant, Baker fired the assault rifle, police said. He also carried a shotgun and a .30-caliber hunting rifle besides the revolver, police said. They were not sure whether those weapons were used.

The plant, about 15 miles from company headquarters in downtown Chicago, employs about 1,400 people.

Navistar identified three of the dead as Baker; Daniel Dorsch, 52; and Robert Wehrheim, 47. The Cook County Medical Examiner's office identified the two others killed as Michael Brus, 48, and William Garcia, 44.

Crossword

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5 Pro ___ (perfunctorily)
10 Sonogram area
14 Handed-down history
15 Structural member
16 Genesis shepherd
17 Letters on a B-52
18 Some 60-Across
20 "Gargantua and Pantagruel" author
22 Aquarium fish
23 Haughtiness
24 Lunar disappearance
26 More 60-Across
30 Biscotto flavoring
31 Compass doodle
32 Recording studio tasks
36 Press for payment
37 Photograph ruiner, perhaps
41 Javits Center architect
42 Out of port
44 Work on a doily
45 Slangy farewell
47 Still more 60-Across
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54 Seed cover
55 "The Compleat Angler" writer ___ Walton
56 Like a certain musical scale
60 Theme (and genre) of this puzzle
63 Bad habit, so to speak
64 Gross minus net, to a trucker
65 Check endorser
66 E.P.A. concern: Abbr.
67 Warts and all
68 Grps.
69 Monthly expense

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1 Astigmatic's view
2 Painter Bonheur
3 Swift steed
4 Bests
5 Barber of opera
6 Woodwind player
7 Ency. and dict.
8 ___ de mer
9 Actress Brenneman
10 Roused
11 Passing remarks?
12 Downing Street distance
13 Sound from a flock
19 Home to a muon or pion
21 Media lawyer's concern
24 Chicago exchange, for short
25 Whale of a film?
26 Arp's art
27 Albatross, figuratively
28 Supreme Court count
29 Waste maker
33 ___ snuff
34 "___ here long?"
35 Part of an equine pedigree
38 List abbr.
39 Where the laity sits
40 Braid of hair
43 Wanted-poster items
46 Here, there and everywhere
48 Fraternal fellows
49 Initial, as a voyage
50 Clears off
51 Formal pronouncements
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61 New Deal org.
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Bombing trial begins

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W YORK - Four men went on Monday in the 1998 bombs of two U.S. embassies in ica, with prosecutors portrayhe deadly blasts as part of a ldwide plot by terrorist masmind Osama bin Laden to kill ericans.

"The story that's about to old before you is long, comated and chilling," prosecutor l Butler said in his opening ement.

staring and pointing at each endant, Butler said the men ntributed to bin Laden's ade-long terrorism spree ed at weakening or overowing governments he dis-s.

"They each helped the best y they could and, in the end, men, women and children d and Kenya, Tanzania and erica would never be the e," he said. "For that, we seek tice."

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>
> — Paul Butler, prosecutor

The Aug. 7, 1998, bombings in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were nearly simultaneous. Thousands of people were injured and 12 Americans were among the dead.

Defense lawyers acknowledged the scope of the tragedy but said their clients were being prosecuted unfairly for being associated with bin Laden or his organization, al Qaeda.

"The evidence will not show all the pieces of the puzzle," defense attorney Sam Schmidt said. "The government will ask you to put a small number of pieces together and to guess the other pieces."

Schmidt described his client, Wadih El-Hage, as "a devout, caring person" who would never conspire to kill women and children. El-Hage is a Lebanese-born U.S. citizen.

Another defense attorney, Jeremy Schneider, said defendant Khalfan Khamis Mohamed mixed explosives and helped load the bomb-laden truck used in the Tanzania blast but did not know anything about the plot and did not know bin Laden.

"He was a pawn, someone who was willing to do what he was told to do," Schneider said. "He is not an evil person. They will prove he participated in the evil act."

Jury selection began Jan. 3 inside the courthouse that has been the site of four other major terrorism trials since the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six people and injured more than 1,000 others.

NASA ship repared for aunch

ociated Press

APE CANAVERAL, Fla. — ter three weeks of delay, the ntdown has finally begun for launch of Destiny, NASA's lion-dollar space station labory.

"It's been a long, hard-fought ttle to get it here, and now 're ready to go," payload man-r Jon Cowart said Monday.

Space shuttle Atlantis is sched-d to lift off at sunset Wednesy with the $1.4 billion lab dule, the most expensive piece the international space station.

The countdown got off to an pleasant start for Atlantis' comnder, Kenneth Cockrell.

A small bird collided with the ttle training aircraft that ckrell was bringing in on final proach Monday morning, less in 12 hours after the countwn clocks began ticking.

Pornography targeted at BYU

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It is in magazines, it is in movies, and now, with the technology of the Internet, pornography is easily accessible to people of all ages in the privacy of their own home.

Women's Services and Resources will tackle the growing problem of pornography Wednesday in a conference titled "Cyber Secrets."

President Merrill J. Bateman will open the seminar and will be followed by various doctors and other experts.

Topics of discussion will include effects of and addictions to pornography, protection and prevention and consumption and treatment.

"While pornography is a concern for women because it promotes their degradation and objectification, Women's Services is addressing the problem because we feel it is wide spread and everyone should be educated about its effects and dangers," said Samantha Rushtun, conference coordinator.

> "This is an opportunity for both men and women to become educated and to take part in an effort to limit the growth of pornography in our community and our nation."
>
> — Adrienne Sotuyo, Women's Services and Resources coordinator

The conference is not an attempt to identify those who have a problem, said Adrienne Sotuyo, a Women's Services and Resources coordinator.

Instead, it is meant as a warning and a tool for educating students about the dangers of pornography, she said.

"This is an opportunity for both men and women to become educated and to take part in an effort to limit the growth of pornography in our community and our nation," Sotuyo said.

Winn Eagan, bishop of the BYU 13th Ward, stated that President Hinckley has been exceedingly clear about the harm pornography can cause.

"One of the best preventative measures is to help young people find meaningful things to do socially so they can avoid pornography and fill their lives with meaningful activities instead," he said.

Students are not required to preregister for the conference. The first session will begin at 9:30 a.m. in 3228 WSC.

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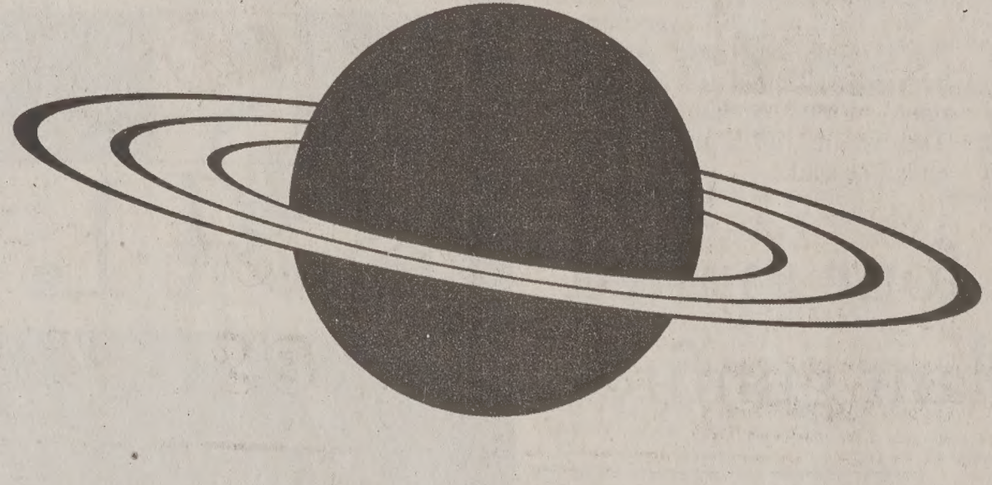

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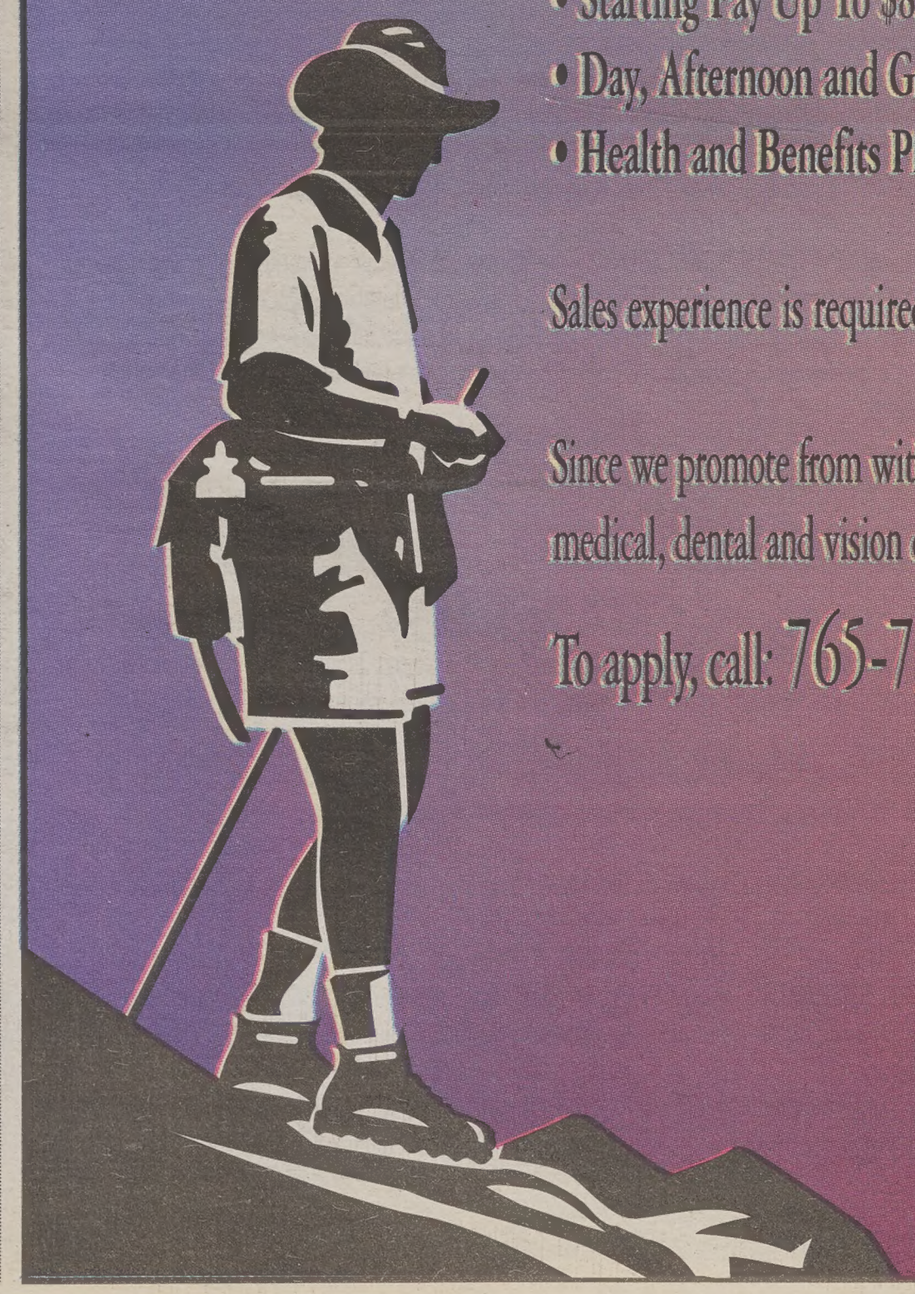

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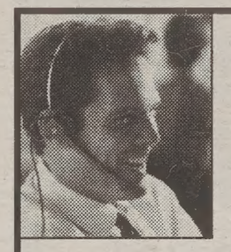

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Alice is 33 and has already held 11 jobs in six different career areas. She has been a software trainer, an ad writer, a manager for a small factory, a bus driver, a store clerk and a ski instructor. She is bright, energetic and multiskilled. She interviews well, and employers are always happy to hire her.

In some ways, Alice is happy, and in some ways she's miserable. On the plus side, she has never worried about being unemployed, and many of her past bosses have invited her to come back. But Alice feels like she's never going to move forward in her life. Her friends from college all have great titles and respectable jobs. Some have master's degrees; others have houses or families of their own. Meanwhile, Alice is growing bored at her current job, and one of her customers has offered her a position selling office furniture to corporate clients. It would mean a bump in pay and a chance to travel a bit ...

By now, you've felt that click of recognition. You either know someone just like Alice, or you're just like her yourself. If that's the case, then you know some of Alice's challenges: fending off well-meaning relatives who wonder when you're going to settle down, seesawing between high and low self-confidence, maintaining an inventory of 10 different resumes ... you've learned that keeping up appearances is tougher than any job you've had.

Some would say your problem is a lack of focus. I'd actually amend that. Your real struggle is living in a focus-driven society. Not having a particular career goal is not a problem until everyone starts asking you what your career goal is. Next thing you know, people are talking about attention deficit disorder and wondering out loud if you were like this in school, too.

That's not to say you don't have ADD. But even if you do, so what? If you've been feeling like a square peg in a round hole, I'm not convinced the answer is to trim off your corners. I'd rather ask why you're so determined to fit in that hole in the first place.

It's just possible that your career path will always be different from the one followed by everyone else. If so, your career management steps need to be different, too.

Here are a few things to consider:

• Set life goals rather than career goals. Do you want to own a house? How much will it cost? When do you want to move in? Once you know these answers, pick the job that will make that goal achievable. Maybe you should join a firm with its own credit union and low mortgage rates for employees. Remember the cardinal rule: Your job is a tool. Use it to meet your goals.

• Set skill goals. Is there something you've always wanted to be able to do? In which job would you be able to do it? Go after that job.

• Set lifestyle goals. Do you have kids you want to spend time with? Or a time-consuming hobby? Then you need a job that lets you make your lifestyle your first priority. This probably will not be as CEO of anything. Those jobs require your full attention. Go for the jobs that offer flexibility rather than prestige.

• Let go of false pride. So you don't have a stellar career story. So what? If you have a life, that's probably better anyway.

• Plan each job with an exit date. If your pattern has been to leave every job in two years, maybe you should just give in to that. As you enter a job, decide what things you want to learn and make a plan to learn them. Then, when you're nearing the two-year mark, review your situation: Is it time to go? Is there any place in this company you want to go? What do you want to learn now, and where can you learn it?

• Keep your nose clean. Don't let debt pile up, don't neglect your IRAs, don't burn bridges, don't let go of your friends. Since you are not spending a lifetime in one career or one company, you'll have to create — and maintain — your own safety net.

Amy Lindgren is president of Prototype Career Services, a St. Paul firm specializing in career transition and job-search strategy. Send your ideas or questions to Amy Lindgren, 626 Armstrong Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55102. Or e-mail her at: getajob (AT)prototypecareerservice.com.

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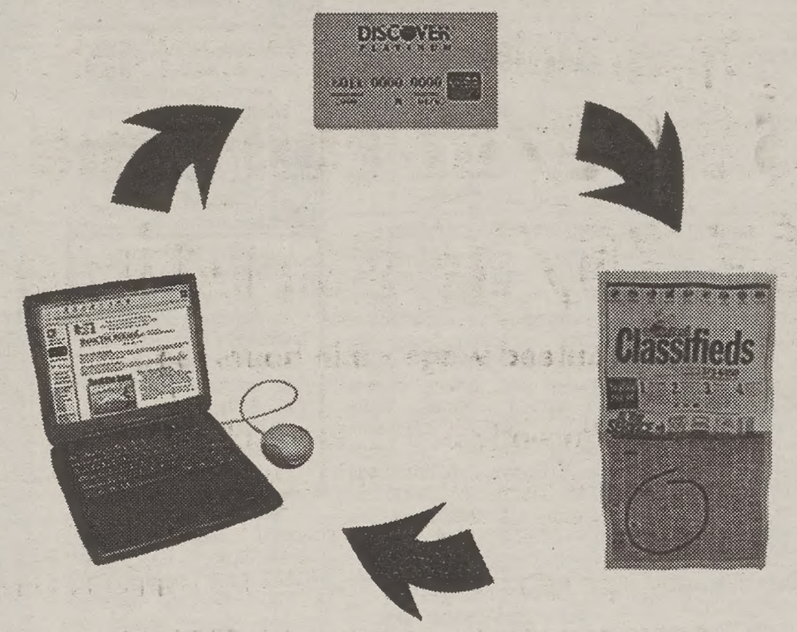

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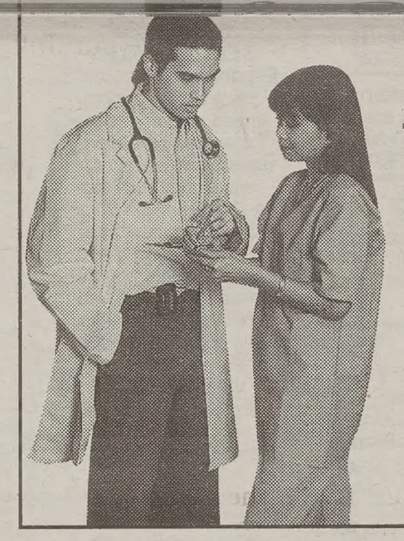

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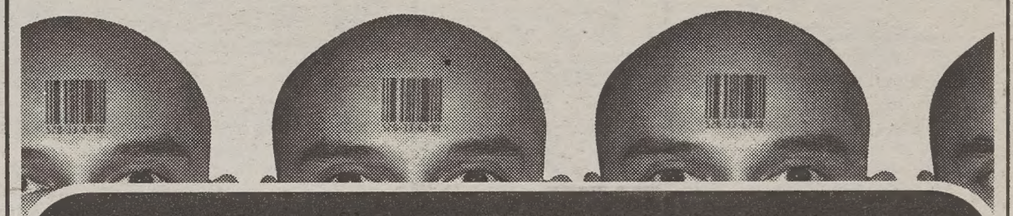

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PT Cleaning. 2 offices, 2 bathrooms, 1 kitchen. Good pay. Mike Evans Trucking, 489-0395

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Purchasing/ Inventory Control Specialist for small retail chain. Exp req. Fax resume to Bill, 373-9697.Call 361-4013

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Sandblaster/Painter, Must have industrial coating & sandblasing exp. Welding/fit-up exp helpful. Benefits. Send resume or apply at Brown Minneapolis Tank, 520 W 2000 S, Orem, UT 84058 or fax to 801-377-1516 for interview appt.

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for the following positions:
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Apply and interview with:

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Seven Peaks, Trafalga and Extreme are now hiring for:

Maintenance Asst's
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Looking for energetic, dependable, and goal oriented people wanting to work in a fun environment. Pay negotiable. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at Seven Peaks Water Park at 1330 East 300 North Provo or call Amy at 377-4FUN

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245 Management Help Wanted

Business Management Career. But you need the skills, see ad in Section 185 Stevens-Henager College

255 Medical Help Wanted

Art City Nursing & Rehab, a 55 bed skilled nursing facility, is currently seeking **CNAs,** FT, dayshift & afternoon shift. Benefits incl medical insurance, vacation, 401K. Call Cherie or Todd at 489-9461 or fax resume to 489-7220.

Medical Secretary needed. Mon/Thurs/ Fri, 9am-4:30pm. Exp pref, HCFA 1500 billing, CPT & ICD9 Coding, PA, telephone skills, patient interaction, type 50wpm. $8/hr DOE. Bring resume to 1055 N 300 W #203, Provo, UT. Or call 801-374-9053

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CNA position, multi shifts, great facility, competitive wages. Free certification classes Call Ellen 373-2630, **Crestview Care Center**

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LPN positions available, P/T, competitive wages & great working environment. Provo Care Center, please apply within 256 E Center St, Provo, ask for Zira

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MRI/CT TECHNOLOGIST
Timpanogos Regional Hospital is accepting applications for a MRI or CT Tech. Current Utah State Rad Tech License. MRI/CT certifications preferred. This position is for full-time days.

Apply at Timpanogos Regional Hospital Human Resources Department 750 W 800 N., Orem UT 84057 801-714-6169 Fax 801-714-6170 EOE/AA

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I am building the right sales team for a product for families. Looking for mature, responsible, presentable indiv. Decisions based on past performance. $24K- $60K/year. Benefits/stock opts avail. Aaron, 762-0500.

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Sales Coordinator
We have a full-time opportunity for a Sales Coordinator. We need someone who can develop new sale leads, generate sale leads for account managers and assist the Senior VP of Sales with additional duties. Excellent organizational & communication skills are required. Prior sales experience is helpful and a self-motivator is strongly preferred. Excellent pay for the right candidate. Fax resume to 801/722-7001 or email jobs@mycomputer.com

275 Secretary/Recpt Help Wanted

ADMIN ASSISTANT/ BOOKKEEPER
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Apply 9am-3pm Mon-Fri **Cen, Utah Enterprises** 1170 S 350 E., Provo

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Dental Front Office Talented Receptionist needed to work in progressive practice. FT. Must be: Cheerful, well-organized, self-starter, w/ good phone etiquette and computer proficiency. Apply in person, 356 E 20 S, Suite B, AF.

FT Administrative Assistant. Experience w/ Excel & Word. Strong organizational & problem-solving skills. Pleasant phone and interpersonal skills. 2 yrs experience preferred. Apply at E. Excel Int., 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville.

FULL-TIME Receptionist/ Salesperson/ Office Manager wanted for local portait studio. Immediate opening available. 2-3 years sales experience required. Base pay plus commission. Call 224-2561. Tues-Fri 10am - 6pm; Saturdays, 10am - 1pm

Receptionist/Clerk, P/T eves, Sat., bring resume to Richard or Debbie at Wilson Diamonds, 226-2565

SCHEDULING Secretary, starting $8-$10/hr + benefits, full time, at least 3 yrs office exp req'd. Call 226-2261.

Secretary/Receptionist FT, M-F. Must enjoy answering phones with a smile! Energetic, customer service oriented. Computer skills desirable. Provo. $8/hr. Call Keith, 420-3209.

270 Help Wanted

Legal Secretary 756-3576

Legal Secretary, AF office, 1 yr exp req. Fam, bankruptcy, PI & gen. WP 80wpm. Notary req. Fax resume & salary req's to 756-4725

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Receptionist P/T w/ F/T potential. Warm personality. Fax resume to 226-6907, Ac-cuMortgage

RECEPTIONIST/ Sec. wanted for Construction office in Provo area. Must be able to type a min. 55wpm, use WP 9&Word, possess good phone & organizational skills, construction exp pref'd, Salary DOE. **Send resume to PO Box 134, Springville, UT, 84663**

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285 Telemarketer Help Wanted

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